MENTS AS WELL AS NEWS.



IF YOU WANT BOARD, FURNISHED ROOMS, or FLATS, SAVE TIME BY READING THE COLUMNS OF THE SUN.

VOL, LVII,-NO. 124.

The Husband of Princess Beatrice Under a Cloud-Mrs. Langtry Avoids the Pub-

King Leopold's Summer Palace Burned "Peters May Seise Emin's Old Province

LOSDON, Jan. 1 .- The boys' section of the

supers' school in the district of Forest Gate, is connection with the Whitechapel and Poplar

Inions, took fire last night while the inmates

were asleep and was burned with terrible re-

safely taken from the burning building amid

Two of the matrons of the institution escaped

in safety by sliding down the water pipes. Bev-

eral of the boys escaped in the same way. The superintendent of the school repeatedly rushed

The fire was caused by an overheated stove

ids was not touched by fire.

The boys retired last evening in the highest

girits, as presents and a New Year's fête had

hea promised them to-day.

The scenes in the main hall, where the bod-

he of the dead boys lie, are harrowing. Rela-

tives and schoolfellows of those who perished

entrice Comes to the Queen's Ears,

to be announced that she intends leaving

England for the Continent early in the year

per present plans being to remain abroad

month. The Queen's health has been poor for

some time, and it is undoubtedly due to her

enstant worry concerning her family affairs.

The marriage of her favorite, Beatrice, to Battenberg, which it will be remembered the

that the details of Battenberg's latest compli-

the Queen will be appreciated.

sation have been secured, the mortification of

Before his marriage to Beatrice young Bat-

tenberg's poverty and good looks inspired him

hasian lady, who utilized her position in the

suite of the late Empress of Russia to nego-

tists marriages between wealthy beiresse

when Battenberg put his princely name on the matrimonial books, and the match-

maker's first attempt was to bring about a

o Alfred Musurus, son of the Turkish Ambas-ader to London, had just been declared void,

as the bride was a minor, and French law

gives the parent the right to annul a con-tract of constancy under such a condition.

Mile. Dimcourt rejected Battenberg on ac

sount of his poverty, and he was then offered in Miss Winnyfreta Singer, daughter of the mying muchine millionaire, and now Princess

After being hawked over half of Europe Bat-

agly went, and Beatrice fell in love with him

stently dunned Battenberg, and all he could

littenberg refused further to submit, even in

Leel Chamberlain Latham, accompanying her

frequent evidence of his dislike for Beatrice's

to the Queen, and Battenberg was sent abroad with the least possible delay. As he has been

absent now two months it may mean an in-definite banishment.

CLAQUES IN LONDON THEATRES.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Mariborough Street

felice Court comedy, as the Leuville case is

mown.occupied the attention of the Court this

afternoon. It was the case of the manager of the Princess's Theatre against the Marquis Leu-

tille for interrupting their performance with a

daque. The charge against the Marquis is

of unwashed and unappreciative rufflans to

ad nights during which the "Gold Craze

was given these miserable outcasts were to

him and hoot the play, the performers, the

cartain, the stage setting—anything and every

hing that was given for the enjoyment of the

The small court room was crowded, and ever

hea it could not afford accommodation for the

great growd of melodramatic stars and star-

tues of the short and pink-skirt variety who filled the front benches and cooled their curi-

Jack Barnes was made conspicuous by the

him, for Barnes had personated Baron de

lessille in the play, and made that forbidding

willain an excellent likeness of the noble de-dedant. In garb and gesture he was a proto-

tope of the only Leuville. This was the straw

The testimony was spicy, and makes a curi-

as revelation of the ways of working London

Squea. The Marquis listened to the evidence him his seat at his solicitor's table, and with that careful attention to personal adornment

detinguishing him when he electrified New look society and was accepted by the public as

seaffianced of Mrs. Frank Leslie. The Marthis was protected by a bright blue overcoat, here a shirt decorated with pink stripes, and

splayed a variety of assorted rings, all

The story told by Vincent. captain of the

sque, was thrilling—to Leuville. He said he

eighteen bob per week from his lordship,

ed his first duty was to take eighteen men settly to the Empire and applaud with re-

me of the song "Samoa" the Marquis had

titles. One morning the Marquis instructed in iogo with the men to the Princess's and

his best to injure the play, and especially its

maged quarrels for them at certain points, to assuments he made use of in pretended

baid them in standing room and beer, ex-

and laughter the magistrate could not

Deleasees of the theatre say that much of

mensa jokes, but above all to heap hisses he Barnes. Leader Vincent's statement of the deployed his men around the theatre.

ormous and of many jewels.

19th parties in action hundreds of dollars.

hat has kindled the strong fire likely to cost

volent scowls the Marquis showered upon

city in the corridors.

tribute themselves through the pit and gal-

emeanor, and recites that he hired a gang

ad, submitted the entire correspondence

to the woman as a price for her silence.

himself in the hands of a designing

are loud in their lamentations.

errible excitement.

Gara-Theatre Cinques Shows Up-

the Marquis this morning made an offer of set-EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN. tlement or compromise, but the other side promptly declined to consider it. STREET SIX BOYS IN A PAUPER SCHOOL PERISH IN A FIRE.

A ROYAL PALACE BURNED.

The Magnificent Summer Home of the King of Heigium in Ashes.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 1, 5 P. M .- The royal palace at Lacken, a suburb of this city, is burning. Princess Clementine, the daughter of the King. had a narrow escape from being burned to death. Her governess was burned. All the royal art collection has been destroyed. The fire has been prevented from reaching the King's private rooms. As soon as the fire at Lacken was reported

salts, twenty-six of the boys who were in the upper stories being suffocated before they could be rescued. Fifty-eight other boys were the King and Queen suspended the New Year's Day reception and hastened thither. They witnessed the total destruction of this magnificent palace, their usual summer residence. It is said the fire was caused by a defective stove in the officers' quarters. The loss is immense as to money value and as to destruction of art treasures that cannot be replaced. Princess Clementine's governess was suffocated.

brough the flames and brought out a number of the inmates. There were 600 persons in the Much plate has been saved, but the valuable pictures, the gobelin tapestries, and the great The bodies of those who were suffocated uses carried to the main hall of the building, which was still profusely decorated with Christlibrary are all consumed. The exter greenhouses and stables are not touched. The King is very anxious about the statuary in the rotunds. There is little hope that any of it is The female department, in which were 250

The only occupants of the palace were the ant, and her governess, Drancourt. The governess, having escaped with the others, returned to the Princess's apartments to secure some valuables, and was suffocated there. The Queen is greatly grieved at her fate. Another poignant source of regret for Her Majesty is that she loses by this fire interesting souvenirs of her children, especially of her son, who died at the age of 12.

BAS BATTENBERG BEEN BANISHED? Napoleon I. resided for a time in this castle. His Quest for a Wife Before he Married but it has since been much enlarged and im-LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Queen has permitted

The fire was of incendiary origin, and was kindled at three different places. The gov-erness perished while searching for the Princess Clementine, whom she supposed to be still in the palace. All the private papers of the King and of Leopold I. and the Queen's jewels were destroyed. Only the walls are now

MRS. LANGTRY IN RETIREMENT.

Queen soon realized to have been a failure, and She Burles Herself in an Obscure Hotel-Fred Gebhard Expected in London, he connection has been a much greater source of uneasiness than the public supposed. Now

LONDON, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Langtry created ome comment last Monday week by leaving the St. James Theatre with the announced intention of starting the next morning for Paris, Since that date the London papers have liberally paragraphed the lady and her movements about the Continent.

It now appears that she never left London. and has not, in fact, during her reported absence, left Parish's Hotel, a little place on as Princes. She resided in France George street. She buried herself in this obsoure resort, and explains her mysterious action by laying claim to weakness of the lungs and a dread of influenza if she ventured to marriage with Mile. Dimcourt, whose marriage

Those who are in a position to know say that Mrs. Langtry has recently received numerous cables and letters from America, which, in connection with the very evident preparations she is making for some event suggests the early arrival here of Fred Gebhard.

This is confirmed by her intimates, who deny phatically the rumor of a quarrel between

A BRILLIANT SCENE IN BERLIN.

mberg finally secured court influence and the beking of the court of Hesse-Darmstadt to The Emperor and Princes and Diplomat ise success in London. Hither he accord-

BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- There is a gala performat first sight. Since the couple have been woulded the Bussian matchmaker has perance to-night at the Berlin Theatre in this ity, attended by the Emperor William, the Princes, and a vast assembly of diplomatists, Ministers, and Generals. The scene is brilliant se from his spouse's allowance has gone beyond anything that has occurred in the city Resently tiring of the continuous blackmail, for many months. The entire audience rose to its feet upon the entrance of the Emperor the face of threatened exposure. Thereupon the woman wrote in the most fulsome detail to and greeted him with applause and braves that asted long after he had entered his box. It is regarded as the most popular reception that has been accorded him since his accession. to Battenberg's wooing, and showing him in

The German military attachés at Paris and st. Petersburg are here, and this morning the were present at an extended conference with the Emperor and Prince Bismarck. They sub nitted such evidence of the martial activity o Russia and France as warrants Bismarck in asking increased appropriation for the Ger man army.

THE SMITH-SLAVIN FIGHT.

A Lawsuit Growing out of that Disgrace ful Affair, The Marquis Leaville on Trial for Hiring

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Smith-Slavin fight has again come to the attention of the public It is now the cause of a lawsuit. The fight took place on the lawn of the residence of Atkinson Grimshaw, a retired English officer living near Bruges. Grimshaw has been socially ostracised at Bruges ever since the fight. The roughs destroyed his property and his character. He has also been assailed in

For all this he is preparing suit against Boxing Master Spencer of the Pelican Club for slander and damage to his garden, declaring that Spencer hired the premises on behalf of and as the agent of the Pelican Club.

PRIERS MARCHING TO ALBERT LAKE

Belief That He Will Seize Emin's Old Province in Behalf of Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The three letters that have just been received from Dr. Peters and Lieut, Tiedmann make it evident that their large expedition is now far west of Mount Kenia, and that they no longer have anything to fear from the hostility either of the Somal or the Massal. At last accounts they were beween Kenia and Lake Baringo. They have thus accomplished more than half of the disance between the coast and Emin Pasha's province, and no reason is known why they

should not safely reach the Nile.

The news has created much excitement among all who are backing German interests in Africa. The expedition has a large amount of ammunition and is otherwise splendidly of ammunition and is otherwise spiendidly equipped, and with Peters's energy and ambition it is deemed entirely probable that he will attempt to take possession of the province in behalf of German interests. The region was not included in the treaty between Great Britain and Germany defining their respective spheres of influence, and it is not believed the Mahdists have a sufficient force in the province to prevent Peters from doing as he pleases. The departure of Emin gives Peters his opportunity, and everybody is speculating as to what he will do with it.

HE FOUND THE HIDDEN BOCK.

The Menace to Ships that Pullen Found After Others Had Given Up the Search. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The death of Commander Pullen of the Royal Navy calls to mind the notable services he rendered in 1888 in discovering a mysterious menace to navigation in the Red Sea. Within a few years several vessels had struck on an obstruction below the surface of the water near the southern end of the Red Sea, and had been seriously damaged. A number of fruitless searches had been made

A number of fruitless searches had been made for it, and some navigators declared it to be a myth, though the mysterious trouble was a source of anxiety to all commanders of vessels frequenting those waters.

Fullen, at that time a lieutenant in command of the British gunboat Stork, determined to find the obstruction. He cruised around for days without success, but one stormy morning, in a gale of wind, he bumped up against the hidden rock. He was proceeding very slowly, of source, and no damage was done to his vessel. The dangerous rock, which had so long beliesces of the theatre say that much be still success is to be attributed to the well-seized band of marauders led by Vincent, sitely ask substantial damages. The case hally adjourned until Jan. 22. It is said.

cluded search, was named the Avocet Bock, and it is no longer a menace to navigation, Soon after, Pullen was promoted to the rank of Commander.

The City of Paris in Collision.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- While going up the Mersey to Liverpool this morning the Inman line steamer City of Paris collided with an outward bound steamer. The City of Paris lost her bowsprit and the other steamer one of her masts. The passengers on the City of Paris were greatly alarmed, but nobody was hurt. A heavy fog prevalled.

The Caldwell-Murat Marriage,

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Star says that the marriage between Miss Gwendoline Caldwell of America and Prince Murat has been again arranged. Prince Murat, the Star says, will accept any allowance that Miss Caldwell may grant him.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Owing to Salisbury's illness and in view of whispered contingencies, the retirement of Balfour as Secretary of Ireland is contemplated in order that he may take the more exalted post of leader of the House

The Great London Scandal.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- It is rumored that Sir Charles Russell has given up his brief for Lord Euston in the libel action regarding the Cleveland street scandal, and accepted one from the Prince of Wales. He will watch the ease in behalf of Albert Victor of Wales, whose case in behalf of Albert Victor of Wales, whose name has been persistently and wantonly dragged into the affair.

It is evidently Lord Euston's tactics to cripple Editor Parke by heaping up costs by means of legal motions and other expensive processes, only too well known to the legal fraternity. Lord Euston will probably apply for a removal of the venue to the Court of Queen's Bench. Parke says he has some very strong evidence in reserve.

Emperor William's New Year's,

BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- All the members of the imperial family, the court officials, and the members of the diplomatic corps attended a thanksgiving service in the castle chapel today. After the service a grand court reception was held in the White Hall.

Later the imperial family drove to the residence of the Dowager Empress Augusta, and extended New Year's congratulations to her. The Emperor subsequently inspected the arsenal, and made an address to the commanding officers. He attended a family dinner in the evening.

arsenal, and made an address to the commanding officers. He attended a family dinner in the evening.

The royal reception was thinly attended, owing to the influenza. You Moltke was present, looking hale. The Kalser descended from the throne and grasped the old soldier's hand—a compliment paid to none other save Herr Boetticher. The Kalser looked well, but made no formal speech.

King Humbert Says Peace is Assured.

ROME, Jan. 1 .- The King, replying to the congratulations of the Parliamentary deputation, said: "There was a time when I would not have ventured to guarantee peace for a fortnight; but now peace is assured by the good understanding between Germany and Russia."

Steamships for Africa Demanded, BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- The Hamburger Nachrichten reports that the East Africa Company threatens to recall its representative, Vohsen, if the Government postpones until the new Reichstag the bill for subsidizing steamships for the African trade.

Parnell Will Deny the Charges. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Chronicle has a report that Mr. Parnell, at a meeting of the Irish party to be field immediately before the open-ing of Parliament, will fully deny O'Shea's

The Caar Still in Danger. PARIS, Jan. 1.—The Siècle has advices from St. Petersburg that the Czar is still confined to his room, and that his doctors fear complica-tions n his case.

A New Nibilist Society.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1:—The police have discovered a new Nihilist society, the purpose of which is to abandon open terrorism and work secretly.

Lord Salisbury Getting Well, London, Jan. 1.—Lord Salisbury, who is suffering from the influenza, is making favor-able progress toward recovery.

In Mourning for the Ex-Empress London, Jan. 1.-The court will wear

The Faretest Trial of Monage Boy LONDON, Jan. 1.—A Mohammedan writes to the News from Constantinople asserting that the trial of Moussa Bey was all prearranged, and that the Tribunal acted under instructions received from the palace. The Eultan has now become uneasy about it, and wil watch the debates in Parliament in regard to Armenia and Crete with increased interest. It is reported in Con-stantinopie that he has saked the British Government to suppress the News and some other papers.

Tisza Says Hungary Needs Peace VIENNA, Jan. 1.-Minister Tisza, in replying said that Hungary had especial need for peace in order that she might securely effect many necessary reforms. In apite of the attacks made upon him, he said, he would retain the post to which the Emperor had called him.

Taking Befuge in Persia. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1.-The Armenians in the province of Alashgerd recently sent a position to the Shah of Persia saking permission to emigrate to that country in order to escape the oppression of the Turks. The Shah not only consented, but granted lands to the petitioners, besides offering them money to assist in the work of cultivation.

A Dinner to Imre Kiralfy. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Imre Kiralfy, now with Barnum, will sail for New York on the Elder to-morrow This evening he was honored by a dinner, which was attended by many notabilities of the newspaper and dramatic professions.

Polly and Topsy Entertain New Year's Callers.

Polly and Topey received callers at 733 Lexington avenue yesterday. Polly is a trained yellow-head Maxican parrot, and Topay is a tiny black kitten slightly marked with white and also educated to play slighly marked with white and also educated to play tricks. Both pets are trained to shake hands. They are great playfollows besides, and froits together constant-ty. Polly kissed Topsy repeatedly yesterday, and Topsy shook hands with the parrot by holding up a paw and letting the parrot clutch is in its claw. The pets are owned by Capt. Kelliy. In his absence they assisted his wife and daughters in entertaining visitors.

Mr. Ross's Way of Beginning the New

George Ross of 402 East Twenty-fifth street got drunk on Tuesday in honor of the New Year and chased Thomas McCormack, a boarder, all over the house with a long carving knife, finally cutting McCormack on the head. Ross then attacked his wife, who ran acreaming to her brother, Michael Les. for protection. Lee gave Ross a pair of black eyes and several gashes on the face. Officer Doyle arrested Lee and Ross and in the Yorkville Police Court yearerday Ross was held in \$500 to answer and Lee was discharged.

A New Post Office for Harlem. A branch Post Office for the sale of stamps

the reception of mail, and the registering of letters will be established at 100th street and Third avenue in a few days. Postmaster Van Coit saves and Third avenue in a few days. Postmaster Van Coit saves the approprision is not large enough to establish a completely equipped station, with carriers. The new station will, however, be a great convenience to persons in its meighborhood, who have hitherto had no station nearer than Eighty-sixth or 120th street.

Fell Unconscious in His Pulpit. FORT LEE, Jan. 1.—The Rev. M. A. Bailey pastor of the Edgewater Episcopalian Church, while presiding at watch meeting last night, fell unconscious in his pulpit. He was carried to his home, where he died at 12 o clock to-day without recovering consciousness. He was a chapitain during the war and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. Electing Montaua Senators,

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 1.-The Republicans of HELERA, MONL, Sail. 1.—The Republicans of the Senate and House met in Joint secution to ballot for United States Senators. Col. W. F. Sanders was elected unanimously on the first ballot. For the second Senator the first hallot stood. Mantle, 11. Rickards, 11. Leavist. S; Hirsh, 4: Fower, a, and Carpenter, 1. The Joint ses-sion dissolved until the morrow.

Hockwood & Co.'s Cocon, Mane no mistake. It is the best .- . du The "Grippe" killed instantly! How? Use E-Wren Bal

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1890,

COLDS THAT DEVELOPED INTO PNEU. MONIA WITH PATAL RESULTS.

Chanceller Pierson, United States Commisstoner Osborn of Brooklyn, and James F. Morrow Among the Apparent Vietims of the Epidemic Influence.

It may be a new thing-called la grippe, or it may be an old-fashioned cold that has overcome the country, but whatever its causes or peculiarities hardly any one is free from a touch of its evil influence, and the number of sudden deaths from pneumonia and kindred diseases following attacks of the influenza would seem to establish the fact of a relation between them. The promise of cold and settled weather with the new year was broken thefore the sun

At Believue Hospital, however, not a single new case had been entered upon the records up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and there was no case of pneumonia either. The total number admitted was less than half the number taken in on the day before, and those who came were chiefly victims of pleurisy, asthma, phthisis, and bronchitis. The officers of the Broadway road report that

about eight per cent, of their employees are down with the grip, and the Eighth avenue down with the grip, and the Eighth avenue line has about five per cent, of its men laid up with the disease. Many others, though suffering from it, stick to their jobs.

Superintendent H. A. Newell, of the Broadway line, has been confined to his residence for about ten days with a bronchial trouble.

The Rev. Henry C. Mackdowall, the pastor of St. Agnes's Church in East Forty-third street, died at 10:80 last night of what may have been the grip. On Christmas morning he was apparently in good health and said mass as usual. On Friday he took cold. He was apparently in good health and said mass as usual. On Friday he took cold. He was born in Washington in 1840, and began his studies in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md., and finished them in Rome, where he was ordained on June 13, 1867. He returned to this country and settled in this city, where he became an assistant to the Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly in St. Michael's Church in West Thirty-second street. Six years afterward he and the liev. Henry Cumming formed the parish of St. Agnes.

James F. Morrow, the popular barber of Centre street, whom everybody knew, is a victim of the prevailing malady. He died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his brother. John K. Morrow, in Mount Vernon, after an illness which had lasted barely a week. Mr. Morrow was at his shop as usual up to the Saturday before Christmas apparently well. He went to his brother's home in Mount Vernon, and the next day was sick in bod with pleuro-pneumonia.

"Jimmy" Morrow, as he was affectionately line has about five per cent, of its men laid up

Saturday before Christmas apparently well. He went to his brother's home in Mount Vernon, and the next day was sick in bed with pleuro-pneumonia.

"Jimmy" Morrow, as he was affectionately termed, had probably as great a personal acquaintance with municipal officials and politicians as any one man in New York. His shop at 12 Centre street is so convenient to Court House and City Hall that nearly every man in those buildings had been under the razor of Morrow. He was a Tammany man and was a member of Tammany Society, a member of the General Committee and of the Committee on Organization. He had belonged to the Home Club, Tammany's social organization in the Twentieth District, ever since its inception. Mr. Morrow was born in this city thirty-nine years ago. He statted out in life as the brush boy of the old barber shop in French's Hotel twenty-five years ago, and became in a few years one of the expert wielders of the razor. After ten years in the shop Mr. Morrow bought out the old proprietor The place became one of the resorts of newspaper men and public officials, its genial proprietor always being ready with an interesting anecdote to while away the time. When French's Hotel was closen, Morrow opened the Centre street establishment, where he had been since. Fifteen years ago Mr. Morrow married Miss Annie Corwin, at the time a teacher in the public schools. She died five years ago, He leaves one child, Miss Mabb Morrow, a girl of fourteen.

Patrolman Thomas Kilbride, attached to the East Twenty-second street station, died early yesterday morning of pneumonia after an illness of only twelve nours. He lived at 390 First avenue and was 43 years old. He was appointed to the force in 1883.

Patrolman Bhomas Kilbride, attached to the Sast Twenty-second street instituon, died early yesterday morning of pneumonia after an illness of only twelve nours. He lived at 390 First avenue and was 43 years old. He was appointed to the force in 1883.

Patrolman died on Tuesday night at his home, 445 West Forty-fifth street.

Door

ourt. Nine officers of Capt. Garland's command, at to Madison street police station, are down with the disease.

There were 55 deaths from pneumonia in the city during the twenty-four hours ending the city during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday. The total number of deaths was 165, a decrease of 31 over the previous day.

CHANCELLOR PIERSON DEAD.

Carried off Suddenly by Bronchitis Follow

ing an Attack of Influenza. ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- The Hon. Henry R. Pierson, Chancellor of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, died at his residence in Albany at 3:30 this afternoon. His death was most sudden and unexpected, very few persons outside of his own family and his intimate acquaintances knowing that he was ill. He had been confined to his house since the day before Christmas, then suffering from a slight cold which three days after Christmas developed into influenza. The disease worked by degrees to the patient's bronchia, and on Sunday last he was pronounced by his physicians to be suffering from a mild form of bronchitis. For a day or more the disease appeared to be at a standstill, and up to a few hours before his death he appeared to be improving. Shortly before his death his eyes closed in apparent

death he appeared to be improving. Shortly before his death his eyes closed in apparent sleep, and for a brief time he lay in a condition of stupor. He died without pain.

The Hon. Henry R. Pierson, LL. D., was born in Charleston, Montgomery county, on June 13, 1819. His early opportunities for education were only such as could be found in the country schools of the time. It was not until he was 21 that he was able to enter upon the achievement of his natural purpose, to secure a liberal education. This he was able to do solely byhis own efforts. During his preparation for college he served as teacher in the Washington Academy at Salem and in other schools. He entered Union College in 1843 and was graduated in 1846. Among his classmates was ex-Gov, John T. Hoffman. After graduation Mr. Pierson studied law with Little & Campbell of Cherry Valley and Gilbert M. Spier of New York, and was admitted to the bar in 1848. He was a resident of Brooklyn from 1849 until 1869, when he removed to Chicago, having been made Vice-President and financial agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. While a resident of Brooklyn from 1849 until 1869, when he removed to Chicago, having been made vice-President and financial agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. While a resident of Brooklyn he was for many years a member of the Board of Education, and was chosen Alderman of his ward and President of the Board. In 1856 he was elected State Senator from his district. He retired from the practice of his profession in 1869, when he assumed the Fresidency of the Brooklyn City Railroads. In 1871 Mr. Pierson removed from Chicago to Albany, on being chosen a resident executive director of the New York Central Hailroad. He established his present business of banker in 1875. In 1870 he was elected a trustee of Union College, of the Albany Medical Collego, and the Dudley Observatory, and was a member of the Assembly in 1873. He was elected by the Legislature in 1875. In 1870 he was elected to the office of Vice-Chancellor, to the

HIS DEATH CAUSED BY INFLUENZA. The Short and Fatal Illness of United

The funeral of United States Commissioner John Alsop Osborn, who died on Tuesday at his home. 130 Pacific street. Brooklyn, will take place on Friday at I P. M, from the Church of the Savior in Pierrepont street, Brooklyn. which was for many years in charge of Mr.
Osborn's father-in-law, the Rev. Dr. T. A. Ear-

DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO GRIP | ley. About a week ago he was taken with a very severe cold, and it was against the protests of his family that he went to his office on Thursday last. He returned home during the day feeling worse, and on Friday he was so ill that the family physician. Dr. Edward Chapin, was called. Dr. Chapin told his patient that he

was called. Dr. Chapin told his patient that he had the Russian influenza, and ordered perfect rest. On Friday evening he was much worse, and Dr. Williams, Searie was called in consultation. During the night Mr. Osborn bled profusely from the lungs, but he railled on Saturday so that his friends were considerable encouraged. His condition continued favorable through Sunday, but on Monday he had a relapse, and from that time he sank rapidly until the hour of his death. The grip had developed into a case of acute pneumonia, attended with congestion of the lungs.

He was 52 years old. He graduated from Union College. He studied law with Judge Fullerton of this city. He was appointed Clerk of the United States Creuit Court by Judge Betts, and was subsequently made a United States Commissioner. He held both offices for a time, and the latter until death. In 1886 he married Mise Augusta M. Farley, a daughter of the Hev. Dr. T. A. Farley, who survives him. They had no children. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn formerly made their home in East Orange. N. J., but about two years ago they went to live with the Rev. Dr. Farley, at 130 Pacific street, Brooklyn. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

THE EPIDEMIC ABROAD.

There are 40,000 Cases in Munich—Hos-pitals Erected—Great Mortality in Madrid. BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The rapid increase in the number of cases of influenza at Wurzburg, Bavaria, has rendered nesessary the erection of several temporary hospitals. There are

of several temporary hospitals. There are
40,000 cases of the disease in Munich. The
epidemic is spreading in Dresden.
BOME, Jan. 1.—The influenza is spreading in
Italy. It has appeared at Cerona, Messina, and
Mcdena. The pupils of the military school at
Modena have been sent home.
MaDhir, Jan. 1.—The mortality here from
the influenza is very great, but there are indications that the malady is decreasing. Gayarré, the tenor, is not expected to secover.
The disease is spreading in the provinces, and
has assumed a very severe form at Barcelona.
HILNESS OF FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES.
LONDON, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Bancroft, formerly

LINESS OF FOOTLIGHT PAVORITES,
LONDON, Jan. L.—Mrs. Bancroft, formerly
Marie Wilton, and at one time manazer of the
Haymarket Theatre, is confined to her bed with
influenza. Inquiry at her home on Berkeley
square to-day met with the reply that she was
resting easily. Mrs. Bernard Beere was too il
last night to appear in "David Garrick," and is
said to be also a sufferer from the influenza.
Marie Halton, the late Casino favorite, is
very ill at the Victoria Hotel.
Mrs. Joseph Anderson reports a slight improvement in her husband's condition,
although hardly sufficient to establish entire
hope of recovery.

FIRM IN HIS FATRER'S FAITH.

Rabbi Lanarus Loeb Denounces the Un-belief of Reformed Jews, Rabbi Lazarus Loeb, the founder of the congregation Hephra Kudisha Talmud Thora, who died on Tuesday, was not content with declaiming all his life against the abaudonment by the so-called reformed Jews of the ancient practices of their religion, but he made his funeral the occasion of the utterance of a final protest. Long before his death he prepared a pronunciamiento which was delivered at the services in the synagogue at 622 East Fifth street yesterday. The mouthpiece of the dead man was Julius Levi, the cantor of the congregation, for Mr. Loeb left instructions that no rabbi should officiate at his funeral, none in New York being orthodox enough.

The body, enclosed in an unpainted pine offin, over which was a black cloth inscribed with Scriptural sentences in Hebrew characglimmering all about it. The cantor standing ally said by a rabbi, while the congregation chanted the responses in a wailing chorus. The spectacle and the strange singing alike

The spectacle and the strange singing alike were impressive. The services were preceded by the delivery of the dead man's discourse, which was in pure Hebrew.

Mr. Loeb spoke of the congregation which he founded twenty years ago as a model of orthodox belief. Through it, he said, he had obtained the satisfaction of knowing that its members "did not lend their ears to hear the idle and hollow words of the Reformed Jews."

Mr. Loeb declared that most German Hebrews had chosen the way of disbelief. Continuing, he said:

that the disbelievers who mingle with our nation be ignored unterly. All the good they profess to do is forth-coming from impurity only. Take for instance the dewish Orphan Asylum or Hos-pital, or Home for the Aged and Indrm. They disre-gard the laws in respect to food; they violate the Sab-bath day by preparing their meals on that day, and no

Reserves. In this I recognize the flavor of two inedispelled disbars them altogether from the people of
largel.

I conjure you by an eath that you preserve the holy
instructions which I have put down in the archives of
the congregation. I also request of you to publish after
my death these words either in the holy language in
German or in English, so that the children of Israel may
hear them.

And if it pleases our heavenly Father to make liss
true followers into a mighty and beloved nation, then
you will be amongst the righteous who believe in the
God of Israel. Blessed be the one who follows my
carborations. He will live in peace and happiness and
sond His Messlab. On that day He will rebuiled and renew Zion and Jerusalem. Amon. Selab.

Rabbi Loob's farewell address to his congre-

new Zion and Jerusalem. Amen. Seiah.

Rabbi Loeb's farewell address to his congregation was read again at the grave when the body was interred in a Jewish cemetery in Long Island City. His children were not allowed to follow the body to the grave because they do not keep the Sabbath according to rule. They were also forbidden to put on mourning, but they did not comply with this prohibition, and wore black when they attended the services at the synagogue.

A MERRY DAY FOR THE POLITICIANS. The Clubs and Associations Keep Open House to Celebrate the New Year

The Sagamore Club and its rival, the Harlem Democratic Club, kept open house all day yesterday, and in both the jingling of glasses and the clatter of plates were a cheerful accompaniment to the pleasant greetings the members gave to each other and to their guests. At the Stuyvesant Club at 106th street and Third avenue, hundreds of big men were entertained. Among those who helped make things pleasant here were Senator Jacob A. Cantor and Water Purveyor William H. Burke. The Narragansett Club, the headquarters of Mayor Grant, where he is whooping things up for the boys, was decked with festive trappings and jammed with festive men. On the reception committee were Under Sheriff John B. Sexton. Alderman Cornelius Daly, and Assemblyman

jammed with festive men. On the reception committee were Under Sheriff John B. Sexton, Alderman Cornelius Daly, and Assemblyman John Connoily.

The Jofferson Club, around which cluster the bright political lights of the Twenty-second District, contained a crowd of big men. At the club house of the Tammany Central Association on East Thirty-second street, the throngs of visitors were received by ex-Senator John J. Cullen, the boas reci dancer of the district. The Anawanda Club House, at Twentieth street and Second avenue, was also open to New Year callers. Edward P. Hagan did the benors here. He was assisted by Charles Murphy. Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne, and Alderman William H. Murphy.

There were only a few callers at Tammany headquarters. Fourteenth street and Third avenue, but those who went around there in the drizzling rain were cordially welcomed by ex-Register John Reilly. Congressman Amos J. Cummings received a hearty welcome at the headquarters of the Steckler Association in Second avenue. Timothy J. Campbell, ex-Congressman and legal light of the Sixth district, opened the doors of the Oriental Club in Grand street in the morning and remained on duty all day receiving his admirers. Almost within speaking distance County Clerk Edward F. Reilly was acting the hoat in the rooms of the Columbian Club. The Iroquois Club's festivities were conducted by Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Bernard F. Martin. In the Montfeelio Club house in Chariton street Counsellor Wanhope Lynn made speeches all day for Civil Justice Peter Mitchell.

Ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, rotund Tom Costigan, ex-Excise Commissioner William P. Mitchell, and Biehard A. Cunningham were conspicuous at the New Amsterdam Club. The Hickory Club on Hudson street will hold its New Year reception this evening. Patrick Diver of the Becond District had a rousing time all day. He was kept so busy that he had to swear in as an assistant Police Court Clerk Michael W. Bowen.

MR. GOODRICH'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH. The Son of a New York Lawyer Dies From

Unexplained Injuries. RICHMOND, Jan. 1 .- Early on Sunday norning, Dec. 22, Mr. Frederick Goodrich, manager of the Richmond granite quarry, appeared in the rotunda of the Exchange Hotel, with his face parttally hid from view by his overcoat collar being turned up. He walked around the hotel counter to the key rack to get his room key, and then, approaching the clerk, threw open his coat collar, called attention to cuts and bruises on his face and neck. and remarked: "How is this?" The clork

tion to cuts and bruises on his face and neck, and remarked: "How is this?" The clork asked Goodrich how it happened. Goodrich said: "I fell against a chair in my room and hurt myself."

The clork, seeing that the man was seriously injured, advised him to go to his room and send for a physician. Goodrich weat to his room, but did not call in a physician until the next day. He made conflicting statements as to how he received his wounds. After he was confined to his bed it was discovered that he was badly bruised about the body. It appeared as if the man had been stamped on, one of the bruises resembling the heel of a heavy boot.

The umonia set in, and the physicians, seeing that his condition was atarming, suggested to Mrs. Goodrich that the relatives of her husband be notified as to his condition. Mr. William D. Goodrich & Co. of New York, the father of the young man, responded to the telegram, and remained with him until Monday, when he was forced to leave for Washington to argue a case before the Supreme Court. Mr. Goodrich continued to sink, and this afternoon he died.

The police have been requested by the wife of the deceased man not to take any further action until the arrival of his father. During the delirium of the sufferer he frequently spoke of having been beaten with a stick by a man with a red nose in some place of amusement in the city. An inquest will be held.

CITIZEN TRAIN MEETS FOOTPADS. The Story of His Exciting Experience as

Told by Himself Boston, Jan. 1.—George Francis Train says he had an exciting experience with footpads at an early hour this morning. He had just returned from a musicale at the south end, and reached the Tremont House at 1 o'clock.

What followed is told in Mr. Train's words: "I was just going in the front entrance when a large, broad-shouldered man loomed up in front of me and said: 'Halloo,' at the same time extending his hand. Now, you know I never shake hands, haven't for fourteen years, and I instantly put my hands behind me. The man must have thought that I meant what I didn't, for in a second he had drawn a pistol, and a derringer was staring me in the face. Just at that moment some one else stepped between us and said: 'Hold on, you have made a mistake;' and with that he tried to push me inside, and said: 'Get inside, Train, quick.' Now, I wasn't going to be buildozed by anybody in that way. I have been around too much to have anybody tell me what I shall do and shan't, and just then the fellow with the pistol put his arms around me and with one hand felt for my hip specker, and with no there he felt for what I suppose he thought was my diamond pin. That was where he made his mistake. I wear you can buy ten for a nickel. Just then there were two men in a herdle outside. One of them yelled some epithet not in the Biblo to his friend, who had stepped in between me and the revolver, and I, not wishing to get him into trouble with his friend, who seemed angry with him, went inside up the stairs and sent a boy for a key to my room." time extending his hand. Now, you know l

A BAD THOMPSON STREET CORNER.

Mumfrice Chased the Man Who Stabbee Him Until He Fainted from Loss of Blood, In a drinking saloon at the northeast corner of Thompson and Grand streets, where Sam Browster stabbed and killed Ebo Williams, both colored, not long ago, two colored

men quarrelled yesterday afternoon, and one stabbed the other so that he may die. The man who was stabbed was Elijah Mumfrles, 23 years old, of 6 Minetta street. He is a laborer. His assailant was Lawrence H. Burdette. Several persons, among them Horace Lewis, colored, of 87 Thompson street, say they saw Mumfries fall on the sidewalk, while Burdette ran up, and, bending over Mumfries, stabbed him and then ran down Grand street. Mumfries got to his feet, and shouting. "Stop that man followed bard on Burdette's heels. Burdette followed by a crowd ran up Thompson street, then through the arch to Broome street, and down Broome street to Clark street. Near Dominick street Mumfries fell and fainted from exhaustion.

Policeman Goodspeed of the Prince street police, who had joined in the chase, overtook Burdette in Dominick street and arrested him. Burdette denied that he had stabbed Mumfries. Burdette sad he lived at 18 West Houston street, but none of the three German and in the these overtows the street, but none of the three German families who live there know a street in a positive denied and street and a stabbed for a street, but none of the three German families who live there know a street had a stabbed who the street when a street had a stabbed who the street had a stabbed who the street had a stabbed who the street had a stabbed who a street, but there were street and a street had a stabbed who a street had a stabbed who a street had a stabbed who had stabbed who had stabbed who had street had a stabbed who had stabbed who had street had a street had a stabbed who had stabbed who had stabbed who had street had a stabbed had a stabbed who had stabbed had a stabbed had a stabbed had a stabbed had a men quarrelled yesterday afternoon, and one

ton street, but none of the three German families who live there know anything about him. Mumfries was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. It was found that he had probably been stabbod with a pocket knife. The cut is in the left groin, barely missing the femoral artery. He may die from loss of blood,

SLASHED TWO WOMEN WITH A RAZOR. Eitter Resents an Attempt to Shorten His

New Year's Call. Annie McKehoe and Katie Farrell, who live ogether in a couple of rooms in an old wooden enoment in the rear of 32 Cherry street, had s couple of New Year's callers yesterday aftercouple of New Year's callers yesterday afternoon. One of them was Charles Ritter, a
baker, of \$40 Madlson street. He got ugly, and
Katle started to shove him out of the house,
He drew a razor and cut her left cheek from
mouth to ear and slashed her arm, and when
the McKehoe girl came to the rescue she got a
deep cut in the left side.

Foliceman Butler of the Oak street station
arrested Ritter. The girls were taken to the
Chambers Street Hospital. Katle Farrell's
wounds were dressed and she was sent home.
Annie McKehoe was transferred to Bellevue.

A Dirk and a Pistol Clean Out a Restaurant. John A. Lappin ate a twenty-cent supper n George Geigood's restaurant at 2,205% Third avenue last evening. He had been drinking, and in fumbling about in his pockets for change to pay his check he dropped a 10-cent piece. He seemed to think the waiters ought to find the lost coin for him. He called Walter Charles Canavan and told him of his

ss. "If you sit here long enough perhaps some "If you sit here long enough perhaps some one will come in and find the money for you." and the watter. Lappin jumped to his feet and struck the waiter, who returned the blow. They clinched, and Lappin drew a dirk. Getgood and the waiter disarmed the troublesome customer, but Lappin had not yet exhausted his resources. He drew a revolver and fired at Getgood, who relinquished his hold. Lappin fired again, and then a third time from the door as he ran into the street. None of the shots took effect, but the restaurant was cleared of customers.

Polleeman Ward came along as the third shot was fired, and knocked the pistol out of Lappin's hand with his club. Lappin was jocked up in the East 126th street police station. He is a collecter, and lives at 2.117 Third avenue.

Ah Due's Melican New Year Calls. Ah Due, the Chinese comedian, made a New Year's call on his best "Melican gai" in Fell street yesterday afternoon. He icaded his blouse's pockets with Chinese firecrackers. At fell and Moit streets the ends of one of the bundles got ignited, and in less time than it takes to write New Year's Mr. Ah Due, of Hong Kong, was running like a wild steer with a trail of a million aparks and a ratile of ministure cannons behind and all around him, but he held on to his other pocket full of rockets, and gierfully and sarely deposited them in the lap of his aweetheart.

Ah Due thinks Americans don't know how to celebrate their New Year's. "No wonder," said he, "they have so much commotion and fights and other domestic tribulations during the year when upon their first day, and long before the treak of day, they make so much howing noise they frighten away all good apirits. The wicked spirits just delight in such carousing, and they remain with them for all time." Wose Chir Fox. with Chinese firecrackers. At I'ell and Mott streets the Mector C. Mavemeyer's Puneral.

Funeral services over the remains of Hector C. Havemeyer, who died in Paris on Dec. 14, were held at 835 West Fourteenth street yesterday. The Hev. C. H. Howower conducted the services. He was assisted by the Rey. Dr. Faulkner. The interment was at Wood-

The Freeman's Journal says it has strong reasons to elleve that Lord Salisbury will dissolve Parliament at The largest industry in the Wyoming Valley, employing over 1.00 hands and known as the Sheldon Axle Werks of Wilkesbarre, has been purchased by an English syndicate.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The stere of George B. Edmonds, jeweiler and optician in Bridgeport, was entered by burglars on Theeday night and robbed if watches spectacles, &c., amount-ing in value to several hundred dollars. McGinty Endorses It.

And overyhedy likes Adams's Tutti Fruit-mails.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SHOT HERSELF FOR LOVE.

A YOUNG ARTIST KILLS HERSELF WITH HER LOVER'S PISTOL. His Family Opposed Their Marriage and

When the Engagement was Broken Off SheTook her own Life on New Year's Bay Gabrielle Oberbauer, an artist, 29 years old, who has been living with her brother Otto at 210 East Eighty-first street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon on account of a disappointment in love. She shot herself through the heart. She was an attractive young woman, and had received instruction in the best art schools in the city. She had been also a pupil

of Smillie, the landscape artist.

About five years ago Miss Oberbauer opened a studio at 10 West Fourteenth street. William Brill, whose glove store was on the ground floor of the same building, saw the young artist and fell in love with her, and they were eventu-ally engaged to be married. Miss Oberbauer's family opposed the marriage, and about two weeks ago Mr. Brill's brother called upon

weeks ago Mr. Brill's brother called upon her and said that Mr. Brill's family wished him to make a wealthy marriage and had forced him to break the engagement.

Miss Oberbauer was prostrated by the shook and kept to her room. She seemed to lose all interest in life, and her brother Otto thought that her mind would become deranged from brooding over her troubles. Yesterday atternoon she seemed to be somewhat better, and about 4 o'clock she asked Otto to carry a meesage to one of her friends. As he left the room she asked him to return as soon as possible.

Half an hour later Otto entered the room and found his sister dead on the lounge. She had shot herself through the heart with a 32-calibre revolver which her lover had left in her rooms when he called upon her some weeks ago. Mr. Brill had taken the rovolveg from his pocket and left it on the bookease. Is was lying on the floor beside the lounge, and Miss Oberbuer's brother thought that she was sleeping until he touched her hand to awaken her.

On the table were letters to several friends, and this one addressed to her brother:

On the table were letters to several friends, and this one addressed to her brother:

Chusers Day.

Dear Otto: I thank you for your devotion to me in this time of need. I regret that I will never be able to repay your kindness. Go to our mother and tell her how foundly I have thought of her and the girls and Alma. They will forgive me if I have wronged them. for I did not do it willingly. I have respected fillie for her devotion to the one she loved. She will believe that I have loved her in spite of all our trouble. My heart has often aclied for them all, as I know their have for me. Tell them to forgive him also for what he have form me. They all have kind hearts and will delive the control of the co

One of the other letters was addressed to her-former lever. It was not opened, and was sent scaled to his home, 109 East Seventy-fifth, street. Mr. Brill could not be found last night, and it was said that he was making New Year's and it was said that he was leaded and it was said that he was leaded and have been alienated from her on account of her mode of life, and the brother Otto was the only one who stood by his sister. It is said that she was once married, but resumed her maiden name after her husband's death. One of her sisters is the wife of Charles Goldzier, a lawyer at 208 Broadway, and living at 25 Horatio street.

at 208 Broadway, and living at 20 Horatiostreet.

To a Sun reporter last night Otto Oberbauer said that his sister had taken but little food since her engagement was broken. She had taked very little about her disappointment. Others who live in the same house say that she was an unusually attractive woman. She had a class in painting, and found very little difficulty in disposing of her own work at good prices. She was born in Germany, but had lived in this country since she was 7 years old. Coroner Levy viewed the body last night, and gave a burial permit.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 1 .- It is probable hat to-day may mark an era in the history of the colored race in South Carolina. To-day the first colored State fair ever held in South Carolina was opened. There were in all 558 entries. These included horses, cattle, poultry, field crops, and fancy articles. There will be many more entries to-morrow. The chief drawback thus far seems to be that those at the head of the enterprise are hardly equal to the emergency. It would be unjust to compare this first effort of the negros with the annual exhibits made by the whites, whose association is twenty years old. It of course falls very far below the standard of the white falrs, but it is not disappointing. The white have very far below the standard of the white lairs, but it is not disappointing. The whites have extended a helping hand in every way possible, and have given the enterprise every encouragement. A regiment of colored troops from Charleston will reach here to-night, and visitors are coming in rapidly. Friday is Governors' day, and will be the day of the fair, Gov. Richardson will deliver an address and

Gov. litchardson will delive there will be a sham battle. Something of Lithgow's Career.

Thomas Lithgow, who was arrested in Den-\$2.000 after marrying his daughter, was well known in this city. A gentleman from the West, stopping at the Pifth avenue Hotel, has also been acquainted with the Western father-in law for fifteen years. He says Mr. Phillips is not a man of wealth and that \$2,000 will be a severe loss to him. Mr. Phillips has a retail cigar store in Sait Lake City and handles goods largely on comin Sait Lake City and handles goods largely on com-olision.

Mr. Francis B. Thurber said last night that Lithgow had been in the employ of Thurber. Whyland & co. in 1882, working in the exporting department. He came to them from San Domingo, bearing letters from a brother there who owns extensive sugar plantactures brother there who owns extensive sugar plantactures planter, whose name is what the plantacture army. The ser-prother is a General to be dispensed with in less than a Year and the property of the property of the fith-gows living in hits city acknowledge any relationship with Thomas.

Fair and Colder To-day.

The storm forming in the Bocky Mountain regions on Tuesday was central yesterday over Dakots and Minnesota, moving rapidly over the upper lakes, and causing rain generally throughout the Musissippi, one causing rain general, introducing from the Gulf to Obio, and Missouri vallers, extending from the Gulf to Nebrasks, in the northwest through upper Michigan, Minnesota, Dakota, and Montana snow fell, and the

winds were generally high.

The storm has drawn down another cold wave, which will be felt in the lake regions and Ohio valley to-day and along the Atlantic coast by night. The temperature in Minnesota and Manitoba was from 12° to 20° below. zero. In this city the day was warmer and cloudy, with rain

during the afternoon. The highest government temper-ature was 40°, lowest 20°, average humidity 78 per cent. To-day and Friday promise to be colder and fair.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sum building yesterday recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A. M., 58°; 6 A. M., 37°; 9 A. M., 40°; 12 M.,46° B:30 P. M., 51°; 6 P. M., 50°; 0 P. M., 51°; 12 midnights 53°, Average, 40%. Average on Jan. 1, 1880, 1995. RIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S P. M. THURSDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, threatening wenther and rain; warmer; southwesterly winds.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut,

rain, preceded by fair in eastern portion; slightly warmer; southerly winds.
For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jep-sey and Delaware, cloudy weather; slightly warmer; south For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia,

breatening weather and light rain; warmer; so For Western New York, threatening weather and rain; warmer; southwesterly winds

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mary Quinn, aged 50, a homeleas woman, was found lead in the hall at 25 Themes street yesterday. Folicemen John Gaw of the Twentich street equal died last evening directly after being conveyed to the New York Hospital to be treated for an abscess in the neck. D. Lowber Smith is mentioned as the probable successor of Ariemus 5. Cady. Collector of Assessments and Clerk of Arrears, who was removed. The place pays \$4.00.

James Fagan, a cab driver, 55 years old, fell down the basement steps at 10) East Twenty-saventh street at 0 chick yesterday morning and broke his neck. He tyed at 110 East 22d street.

lived at 110 East 22d street.

Philip Dress, 50 years old, left his home, 612 Third avenue, on loc. 27 at 0.7 dt., for a walk, and has not been at 12 the local trees and like the local trees at 12 West Tuttiy-seventh street, asked the police to took for him.

John Wennert, 29 years old, was stabled in the left shoulder hade in front of his home. Sol heat forty, seventh street, years old was stabled in the left shoulder hade in front of his home. Sol heat forty seventh street, years old was stabled in the left shoulder had be not been seventh street. Years old was stabled in the left shoulder had been a walk of the left should be not be not been stabled to the left should be not be not been stabled to the left should be not be not been stabled to the left should be not be not be not been stabled to the left should be not be not been stabled to be not be not be not be not be not been stabled to be not be not

Dail With a silett wound